AFPAIRS IN WASHINGTON.

THIRTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

A message was received from the President, transing a letter from the Secretary of War, on the In hostilities, representing that vigorous measures and men will be required at once to protect emigrants erland to California, and the sottlers along the route. Mr. Gwis, (dem.,) of Cal., was glad to see the Pre-

nd, the President proposes to call out three thousand unteers, mounted men. These should be sent into the field at once, and chastise the Indians. These Indians call on trains for contributions. We should have such a body under command of such officers as are accustomed to border warfare. I have prepared a neasure to get a rapid route overland to California, and hope the troops will be called out at once and restore afety and security to our people along the route.

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Mr. Weller, (dem.) of Cal.—As a member of the Military Committee, I shall endeavor to get early action upon the recommendation of the President. If Congress carry out his views at once they will do only that which ought to have been done long ago.

Mr. Rusk, (dem.) of Texas.—I hope the movement will also include those who suffer at their homes depredations from those Indians. The message was referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

The Vior President presented a letter from Rufus Choate, containing his resignation as one of the Regents of the Smithsonian Institution.

Mr. Pranck, (whig) or Md., co-Regent with Mr. Choate. This paper purports to be the resignation, assigning first, insbility of the party to perform the duties of his trust; second, that he cannot concur with the majority of the Board of Regents in their view of the statute; and third, it is a revival or the newspaper objections. Then he charges that the Regents have subverted the plan prescribed by Congress, and substituted their will for that of the national legislation. I have been one of these Regents. I feel the reproach of this letter not only sensibly but indignantly. But I am consoled by the support of such man as Messra. Tancy, Perrieu, Mr. Richard Rush, and others, who coincide with me in opinion against the author of this letter. The peremptory manner in which Mr. Choate states his views is extremely offensive, and is not in accordance with a proper respect for those who differ with him.

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Mr. Masos—I regret very deeply that such a communication abould have been directed to the United States Senate. It should not be allowed to pass in sileace. I don't like to apeak atout the absent, but as the writer of this letter has challenged us, I feel at liberty so to do. He was invested with great honor as Regent. If he thought we were wong he shoult have remained at his post. Mr. President—the sonnders intellects are characterised by modesty. The tone of this communication is confidence. I can't be wrong—asys the author of this paper. He has made the foundation of his resignation, the fact, that he differed with his associates in the interpretation of the law, and because there is no appeal. I have been misled in their part of the same control of their intellect, and they never could be our cation of their intellect, and they never could be our cation of their intellect, and they never could be such as the same property of the words, and left this institution as a legacy to the words, and left this institution as a legacy to the words, and left this institution as a legacy to the words, and left this institution that the same property of the same that they have a such as the same of the benefit of his followmen. He made us the almost of his bounty to diffuse knowledge. There are thus who think to Mr. Choate—he is far above it. There has been agreet struggle for this fund ever since Congress got possession of it. Some thought a library was a such to exclusive made adopted? The members of Congress cannot read half what they have, and the ciffrant was one of these—but who are to read the book after this the whole the diffusion hands and the same appearance with the contrary of the Regents upon the same property is the same and the contrary of the condition of the contrary of the his any administration which made the brary the subordinate object, and applied the great bulk of the fund to other purposes, not named in the law, was not authorized by it. I shall defer my argument in support of the construction until we get the report of the committee. I am aware that Mr. Choate, and all the parties concurring with him, had been governed by the purest motives, and by no other desire than that of seeing the trust faithfully executed according to the law and will of Smithson.

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Mr. Badders, (whig) of N. C., thought that all the Senate had to do was to accept the resignation. There was nothing else to act upon.

Mr. Seward, (free soil) of N. Y., concurred with Mr. Badger, and said the reasons offered by Mr. Choate for his resignation were derogatory to the Senate. They should have been given through the press.

Mr. Bethark, (dem.) of S. C., said he concurred in opinion with the Senator from New York.

After a few remarks from Mr. Wellars, in which he proposed to offer a resolution of inquiry into the management of the Smithsonian institute, the letter of Mr. Choate was laid on the table.

The Senate then instructed the Judiciary Committee to inquire whether any and what action was necessary in regard to the Smithsonian institution.

REMISSION OF PENALTIES ON MEMORANT SHIPS, BRC.

Mr. Flew's passedger vessel bill rem thing penalties incurred by conflicting decisions of the Secretaries of the Treasury, was taken up and passed.

The consideration of the judicial reform bill was postponed until the first Monday of December next, by a vote of 20 to 13.

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Mr. Foor, (wkig) of Vt., introduced an amendment to extend the benefits of the bill to the Platisburg volunteers. Both he, and Mr. Cass who followed and spoke of the patriotism of the New Incland volunteers, and thought the conduct of the Governor in the New England States in refusing to obey the requisition for troops, from the general government, should not prejudice the claims of patriotic soldiers.

Mr. BRODIERD, (dem.) of Pa. said that his friends had so overloaded the bill, that to-morrow he should offer a substitute which would reduce it to its original dimensions.

Mr. JONES, (of Tenn.) bill for the extension of the dimensions.

Mr. Jorse', (of Tenn.) bill for the extension of the credit duties on railroad ir su, comes up in the Senate to-morrow. Adjourned.

House of Representatives.

Washington, Jan. 18, 1855.

THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION.

Mesars. Upham, Witte, Taylor of Tennessee, Wells and Puryear, were appointed a Select Committee to inquire and report whether the Smithsonian Institution has been managed and its fund expended in accordance with the law establishing the Institution; and whether any additional legislation is necessary to carry out the designs of its founder.
INDIAN HOST LITTES.

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the President, transmitting a communication from the Secretary of War relative to the probable renewal of Indian hoetilities, and asking for an additional force to hold the savages in check. The case urgently calls for action. Referred to the Committee on Military Affairs. The House went into Committee on Military Affairs.

Mr. Wheeler's motion—made yesterday—to strike out he ensetting clause of the bill, was disagreed to; \$2 against \$7.

Mr. Davis, (&m.) of Ind., moved an amendment proposing, instead of three separate roads, one grand central read, commencing at some point on the Western limits of Missouri or lowa, between the thirty-seventh and forty-third degrees of north Institude, on the nearest and most practicable route to the Parific, with two branch roads, one diverging from the one hundred and third parallel west longitude in the Circetion of Memphis, Tennessee, and the other diverging from and ruaning through Territories of the United States to the Western shore of Lake Superior. This, Mr. Davis said, would accommodate all sections, and be cheaper by one half than what the bill proposes.

Mr. Shirts, (dem.) of Va., opposed the amendment, viewing the scheme as a great work of internal improvement not sanctioned by the constitution.

Mr. McDougal, (dem.) of Cal., remarked that if the amendment was adopted it would destroy the bill.

The amendment was agreed to by a vote of 80 against 52.

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previous question, he would find more opponents than he anticipated.

Mr. Chammerlan, (dem.) of Ind., made an ineffectual motion that the committee rise. He was convinced the bill was in jeopardy, and therefore wished to postpone the consideration of the subject.

Mr. McDougal's motion striking out the enacting clause of the original bill, was agreed to—54 against 40. The committee then rose.

Mr. McDougal briefly showed the importance of a railroad to the Pacific, expressing a hope that the friends of the bill would not concur in the committee's action striking out the enacting clause for reasons already stated by him.

Mr. Benton, (dem.) of Mo., made an unsuccessful attempt to offer a recolution referring the whole subject to a select committee of thirteen members, in order to report a plan for a railroad and telegraph line to the Pacific, to be constructed by private means.

Mr. Litting, (dem.) of Va., moved the bill be tabled. Negatived, 54 against 127:—

YEAR—Meests. Abercrombie, Bayly, Beloher, Benton, Becock, Beyce, Bridges, Caskie, Chastain, Colquitt, Cartia, Everbart, Franklin, Fuller, Gamble, Goode, Grow, Hamilton, Harlan of Ohio, Harris of Ala, Hibbard, Houston, Jones of Tenn., Jones of Pa., Keitt, Kerr, Kidwell, Kurts, Letcher, Lewis, McCullech, McMullen, McQueen, May, Millson, Muzray, Nichola, Oliver of New York, Orr, Perkins of New York, Powell, Parysor, Reese, Ruffin, Shaw, Shower, Skelton, Smith of Va., Stratton, Trout, Vansant, Wheeler, Witte—Tetal, 54.

Lewis. McCalleck, McAiullea, McGason, May, Millera, Mary, Nicholo, Olivy or New York, Orr, Perkinsof New York, Powell, Puryoar, Reese, Ruffin, Shaw, Shower, Skelten, Smith of Yar, Stratton, Trout, Vansant, Wheeler, Wittem-Total, 54.

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The question recurring on striking out the enacting clause of the bill,
Mr. Baltr, (dem.) of Va., asked, what would be the effect of doing so?

The Spranker replied, the defeat of the bill.

The question was taken, and the House refused to strike out the enacting clause-50 against 117.

Mr. McDougat, offered as a substitute for the bills that prepared by the Senate Select Committee, and endorsed by the House Select Committee, providing for three separate roads—Central, Southern, and Northern—and which had been

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18, 1855.
Commodore Perry and the Administration—Smithsonian
Institution—Mr. Choale's Resignation—The Pacific Railroad Bill-One New Steamer to be Completed

have been particularly unfortunate in their attempts to put down all rivalry for the succession, outside of their own body. The effort to kill off General Wool by exiling him to the Pacific coast, and their insulting him with taunting letters, undeserved rebutes, and conflicting attempt to rob Commodore Perry of the laurels was the attempt to rob Commodore Perry of the laurels won in the Japan expedition, by recalling him, as the administration supposed, just in time to prevent his accomplishtration supposed, just in time to prevent his accomplishing the high object of his mission—a treaty with the Japan Empire, securing us commercial advantages denied to all the other nations of the earth. It was believed that the prominence which such an achievement would give to the gallant Commodore would render him a troublesome customer, and therefore the whole scheme—the expedition, with all its glorious results—was to be smashed up, victims to the jealousy of the Executive. But, thanks to Providence and to Commodore Perry, much good was done before the fiat went forth ordering his return home. He comes back now full of honors, and receives the grateful welcome of the nation. His health is remarkably fine, and his step as elastic as a boy's. His appearance at the hop last evening, at Willard's, produced quite a seasation.

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The Pacific Railroad bill will occupy the lower house for several days yet. Mr McDougal's closing speech disappointed the Iriebus of the measure, and many regretted that the time could not have been consumed by some one clee, in a Know Nothing or an anti-Know Nothing appears, no as to have saved the railroad bill from the infliction. The fate of the bill is still involved in great uncertainty.

I am pleased to learn from the Engineer in Chief of the Navy that the new steamer now building at Boston, will be ready for launching by the lat of October next, it no disappointment eccurs in the appaired processor.

Navy that the new steamer now building at Beston, will be ready for launching by the 1st of October next, it no disappointment occurs in the supplies of material now under contract, which is not expected to be the case, as the government has pretty much the market in this res-pect to herself, there being but little shipbuilding now going on at private shipyards.

American Geographical Society.

This society held its regular meeting last evening, at the University. Rev. Francis Hawks, D.D., in the

Hon. George Bancroft presented to the society a very valuable manuscript vocabulary of the Society a very valuable manuscript vocabulary of the Camanche, Caddo, and Witchita (Indian) languages. It was sent to Mr. Hancroft by a member of Captain Marcy's expedition through the unexplored regions of Texas, and is the only vocabulary extant of the Caddo language, a tribe that is rapidly becoming extinct. It is undoubtedly the most valuable manuscript, in its way, in existence.

Lieut, Vinia, U. S. N., read an interesting paper on "Texas and the Topography of the Lower Rio Grande." "Texas and the Topography of the Lower Rio Grande." He commenced by tracing the history of the earlier settlers of Texas—their struggles with the Indians—the brealing up of the missions, and the discoveries of La Salle. The French, in 1610, attempted to establish themselves in Texas, and lo order to keep them out the Spaniards established missions on the coast. A further attempt was made by the French, when the Spaniards established the missions of San Jose, San Antonio and Cuidad Rodrigo. In 1821 an American received permission to establish a colony in Texas, and received a grant of land. It was not likely that the Anglo Saxon blood would submit to the tyranny of Mexico, and 1857, Texas threw off the yoke and its independence was acknowledged by the United States in 1844. Texas lies geographically between 25 deg. 20 min. and 36 deg. 30 sec. N. lat., and 53 deg. and 10 min. lon. E. from oreenwich. The area is over 200,000 square mdes. The geological appearance of this State contains the great divisions primary, secondary and tertitary. The inhabitants are generally from the older States. The foreigners are chiefy Germans. Texas has 10,000 miles of rivers. The Rio Grande, Red Sabme and Trinity are the principal rivers, and the soil near them is of the richest description. The Rio Grande is 2,000 miles in length. The territory near the mouth of the Rio Grande was the immediate subject of the papers, and Lt. Viele commenced with a description of Branos Santiago, which harbor is the point from which commence commences between the Gulf and New Mexico. Brownsville, the chief from in that section, increased ince 1852, on account of the unsettled state of the frontier. Ris Grande is in the next city, and is the principal depot of the fillipaters. There is more generally supposed. They would secre the acts which are often committed by triend on friend in our civilized metropolis. All the towns on the river have here before the more and an account of the unsettled state of the frontier. Ris Grande is in the next city, an He commenced by tracing the history of the earlier set-tlers of Texas—their struggles with the Indians—the

Supreme Court—Circuit. Before Hon. Judge Morris.

DECISION ON A CASE ARISING OUT OF THE ENGLISH BANKBUPT LAW.

JAN. 18.—Daniel T. Foungs, vs. Ballhazar de Benort
Stackelin.—Morris, Justice.—From the pleadings, proofs,
and admissions of the parties at the trial, I find that the

following facts are established:—

The plaintiff, Daniel T. Youngs, is assignee of Caffer and Cutter, who, having failed in business, did, on the 3d of October, 1853, make an assignment for the beaufit of their creditors, creating the plaintiff in this suit assignees. Caffer and Cutter, prior to their failure, were importing merchants in the city of New York, of millinery goods. Strachein, the defendant, is a manufacturer of millinery goods at Basle, Switzerland, Europe. Caffer and Cutter purchased goods of the defendant, and made an arrangement with him, by which defendant was to receive payment for the goods. Caffer and Cutter should order from him, in the following manner:—Stackeila, when requested to do so, was to forward goods to Caffer and Cutter, at New York, and draw upon Coats & Co., of Loadon, for the amount of the invoice, at one hundred and twenty days sight. Caffer and Cutter had made an arrangement with Coats & Co. by which Coats & Co. were to accept the drafts of Stackelin, and draw upon Caffer and Cutter, at New York, for the amount at 90 days sight. According to this arrangement business was for some time conducted.

On the 12th of August, 1847, Stackelin drew upon Coats & Co. for £64 ds. sterling, at one hundred and twenty days sight. On the 19th of August, 1847, Coats & Co. accepted the craft. On the 15th of September, 1847, this draft was accepted by Coats & Co. for £98 s. sterling, at one hundred and twenty days, sight. On the 29th of September, 1847, this draft was accepted by Coats & Co. Coats & Co. drafted in business, and were, accordingly to the law of England, declared bank rupt. On the lat of December, 1847, Caffer & Cutter. Before either of the acceptances of Coats & Co. to failed in business, and were, accordingly to the law of England, declared bank rupt. On the lat of December, 1847, Caffer & Cutter, by letter, informed Stackelin to draw upon Smith Cutter, Jr., to remit to Smith Gutter, Jr., to remit to Smith Gutter, Jr., at Paris, the acceptances of Coats & Co. to be drawn upon FACTS.

The plaintiff, Daniel T. Youngs, is assigned of Caffer one for \$341.43, at 75 days, and the other for \$341.75, payable in 90 days. The agent of the defendant stated that he had not possession of the acceptances of Coats & Cc. but would obtain them. Caffer & Cutter paid those two notes at maturity. Sime time after the payment of these two notes, the agent of the defendant roturned to Caffer & Cutter the acceptances of Coat & Co., and it was then discovered by Caffer & Cutter that the acceptances had been proved in the proceedings in bankraptsy, and that the dividend bad been paid upon them. The defendant, before this suit was brought, tendered to the plaintiff the amount and interest received by him from the bankrupt estate. The tender was refused by the plaintiff. Defendant, as the parties agree, have paid the amount tendered, into court The plaintiff claims that the facts that Stackelin proved the acceptances of Coats & Co. in bankrup cy, and received a cividend upon them, discharged Caffer & Cutter from all liability to Stackelin, and that as Caffer & Cutter from all liability to Stackelin, and that as Caffer & Cutter in ignorance of those facts paid their notes, the assignee in this action can recover back the amount of such payment.

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OPINION.

The only question presented by these facts is, did the defendant, by causing the acceptances of Coats & Co. to be presented to the Court in Bankruptey, and by receiving the dividend from the state of Coats & Co., discharge Caller & Cutter from their liability to him? The acceptances of Coats & Co. were collateral securities for the payment of the debt due by Caller & Cutter to the defendant. The defendant had a right to use the ordinary are legal mean to collect the collaterals. At the time he presented the collaterals in the bankrupt proceedings, Caffer & Cutter had also dishonored the acceptance of Smith Cutter, Jun., and the defendant had legal right to apprehend that all he ever could receive upon his claim would be what he could scrape together (rom two bankrupt estates, and he was legally justifiable in obtaining what he could from the estate of Coats & Co. by pursuing the course which the law of England gave him.

DECISION.

The plaintiff is entitled to the amount paid into Court.
Judgment for the defendant with costs, dismissing plaintiff's complaint.

Personal Intelligence.

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ARRIVALS.

At the St. Nicholas Hotel—Rev Mr Fay, Dayton, Ohic; Peter Cagger, Eng Albary; Cret H Day, Norwich; W R Lee, Boston: Hon E J Sterding, Cre Pay, Morwich; W R Been Gaston; W F Burden, Troy; Judge Related Children, Simon Stevens, Lancaster; A M Burwell, U S Army; Misson Stevens, Lancaster; A M Burwell, U S Army; Mr A Stiler, Rochester; Hon Charles G Myars, Oldensburg.

At the Prescott House—Col D E Avery, U S Army; Parker Handy, capt L A Pierce and lady. Cleveland, U D F Forest, R V Carleton, Vals College, Chi. Lillian, New Jurg; Goo W Capshart, North Carelina, Lo. William, Sewburg; Goo W Capshart, North Carelina, Lo. William, Sewburg; Goo W Capshart, North Carelina, Lo. William, Samuel Russell; Judge Hare, E R. Mayon and Family, St. Louis; Chae, Robinson, England; W S. Anderson, 1995 Samuel Russell; Judge Hare, E R. Mayon and family, St. Louis; Chae, Robinson, England; W S. Anderson, U.S. A.

At the Irving House—W. S. Watta, Major R. A. Mayo, Virginia, Hon, E R. Brown, Children, J M Crawford, P O Danahan, Miss M Irving House, Samuel Russell, Judge Hare, E R. From Nortolk, Ac, in steamship Junestown—A D Sawyer, lady and two children, J M Crawford, P O Danahan, Miss M Hashin, P A Foye, Miss Haker, M Levy, Wm T-insrch, Caple E Frants, M Hughes, E Hu, hos, F Alfred, J H Calkins, H W Hruce, W N Marcon, Jr. J Brankin, J Edgar, J Curry—24 in the efferage.

in the steerage.

From New Orleans, in the ship St Louis—G C Perry, and Il in the steerage.

DEPARTURES.

For Liverpool, in steamship Asia, from Boston:—Cape Isaac Taylor, chearer of despatches to Louison; Messes H T Olivari, W W Gilbert, Thomas Ropes and Richard Alams, of Boston; De Thompson, Miss Philips, and Miss Clark and servant, of Northampton; Messes Eustis Bacon, of Saloms G W Robinson, and Mrs. O. Morling, and child, of Maina; Messes Frank Chency, Arthur Chency, and Goorce Usik, of Williams, J P & Eppins, Jas Hodres and Goorce Usik, of Chengy, and James H Morres, of Philadelphia, Jas J West, of Crothago; Otto Jair, of Louisville; N Gayes, H A tobb, and J E Bayrque, of California; Jirs Tobin and child, Miss Mitchell, A M Ross, wife and servant; Messes, Brown, J Johnston, A Conjiller, James Gordon, A Levesque, G Stephons, Nield, O Heron, Schu Le Claire, Clark, H Servill, Robert Muir, C D Ray, James Mitchell, A Foley, A Tellier, V Huelor, T P Ros, E Sagas, L G Fantsanx, A Jodvin and riend, D Lowin, D R Wood, and J Stephenson, of Montreal; Fred Brocks, Francis Ross, and John Frasor, of Quebes, Chief Justic Robinson and wife, and H P Le La Torce, of Thompson and Alexander Nichols, of Scotland; J Maren, of Montreal; Promess B Harris, of Hamilton; Son Cress, of Pleinar, G A Thompson and Alexander Nichols, of Scotland; J Maren, of Montreal; Hompson and Alexander Nichols, of Scotland; J Maren, of Montreal; Chem, of Liverpool; George Moffat and wife, Conas, Nichols, Round, and Bacon, of England; Mare Roudstre, and B Peyre, of France—19

Meeting of 'Longaboremen. The Difficulty Settled.

A meeting of the unemployed 'longaboremen was held last evening at Tammany Hall, to take into con ideration the present difficulty between themselves and the merchants. At the meeting held on the evening previous, a compromise was proposed, but it was left Ln. settled in consequence of the limited number present as it had not been made generally known. The former rate, which was agreed to by the merchants themselves was fourteen shillings a day, but within the past week they have demanded a reduction of two shillings, which would make the daily wages a dollar and a half. This reduction the men protested against at first, but the merchants having refused to pay the stipulated amount, they I fit their work. A few, it is true, have agreed to the reduced wages, but a large majority still stand cut. In one or two cases, a few of the men who have gone to work have been beaten, but not severely. These riotous proceedings are discountenanced by the great body of the 'longaboremen.

There were from eight hundred to a thousand present list evening, and the proceedings were conducted in a most orderly manner. The meeting was called to order by John H. Williams, Wm A. Hall officiating as Socretary. Mr. Williams a stated that this was an adjourned meeting, the first one having been held at Warron Hal on Weeneeday evening. The expediency of still continuing to refuse working for the reduced rate of wage was, said he, discussed at that time, and he unisratood that they were in favor of a conciliatory course of conduct. The merchants had, he continued, held a meeting as me time since, at which they came to the conclusion that they were then paying. He now desired that they should consider the que too with that culmness which it deserved. He hoped that they would, on further deliberation, relax some of the st-raness which they had exhibited up to the present time, and that they would consent to a conspromise. The men had, he admitted, been driven into the pesition they had assu

The motion was adopted, and Michael Higgins, John McMahan are Wim. Looney were appointed, the President being afterwards added to the committee.

Turing the ab-ence of this committee, Mr. Ketty called upon those present who were working for the recalled upon those present with the work of the collaquent members—that is, of all who had, notwithstanding their piedge to the society groes to work for the reduced rates. Four names were an nounced two of whom answered, and said that they had streatly conformed to the rules, and were at present working for fourteen shillings.

The committee returned, and presented the following preemble and resolutions:—

Whereas, at a meeting of merchants and shipowners, held on Monday, the 11th inst. resolutions were passed, stating that in consequence of the depression in the shipping business, said merchants find it necessary to reduce our wates two smillings per cap—the same to go into effect on Monday, the 15th inst. leaving us no opportunity, in the interval, to take any action on said resolutions in our collective capacity, and imposing upon us the necessary of refusing to acquiesse in the domand made upon us, until such time as we had an opportunity of consulting together in relation to the matter, thereby subjecting ourselves, in the meantime—on account of our relusal to work at the reduced rate of wages—to various unfounded imputations and groundless charges; and, whereas, we are peaceable and law abding citizes, seek ing to carn our bread in the sweat of our brown, and declaim all connection with riotous or disoreerly proceedings, and therefore utterly repudiate and denounce as groundless, fallacies, made for the public papers and in which it is made to appear seme of our members have been implicated; and whereas, the great dullness in our business, and consequent searcily of employment at this season of the year, together with the excellent proceedings along the docks, which, within the last few days, have appeared in a knew of the propers of the recent of the recent of t

"Let us divide," "let us divide," from all parts of the room.

Mr. Richaed Clinton objected to the course of the Chairman. He thought it would not make any difference whether they accepted twelve shillings or askel for twenty shiftings. There was only a certain amount of work to be done, and the merchants would be compelled to give them what they asked for. It isn't possible to knock a hare out of a brush when it ain't in it, and it's useless to ask for work when there is none to be had.

The clouse was here divided amid some confusion. The chair, however, brought them to order. One unruly member insisted on speaking, when he was fined in a most summary manner.

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The resolutions were carried by a vote of 338 to 233. There was considerable dissatisfaction expressed by the minority. A motion was made to go to work on next Monday. This was put and declared carried.

Here a scene of great confusion ensued. A number of the dissatisfied rushed for the door in order to leave the meeting. The door was closed, but they at length succeeded in opening it and left the room. There were not, however, more than thirty persons among the malcontents. Ofeer being restored.

The CRAIPMAN stated that reports injurious to the stevedores had been published in the newspapers. He denied that the 'longshoremen had, violated the peace, They employed a number of men to patrol the docks and preserve order. These reports had been circulated by the merchants to influence the public against 'longshoremen.

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The resolution disclaiming all violence on the part of the longshoremen was here put, and carried unanimously.

Measrs. Joseph Ashmore. Wm. Hall and James Kelly were appointed a committee to confer with the merchants, and report on Sunday night to the workmen. The meeting, soon after, adjourned.

Although there was some confusion towards the close of the meeting, as a general thing the 'longshoremen preserved very good order. Their conduct in this particular compares very favorably with certain societies of greater pretention, one of which has been reported in our columns during the past week.

A PALSE REPORT—NO RIOT AMONG THE LONGSHORE-

MEN.

There was a rumor in the lower part of the city yes-Incre was a rumor in the lower part of the city yes-terday, that the 'long-horemen had attacked some who had gone to work at the reduced rates, on pur No. 6 East river, and at the foot of Wall street. On inquiry, however, it was found to be entirely false, everything being peaceable and orderly in both localities.

Diseressing Shooting Appair in Cincinnati.—
Last night about ten o'clock, a shocking affair, which will probably result in death, took place in front of the National theater. The circumstances of the case, as mar as we could learn, are as follows:—Mr. Coarles Ormeby, one of the head clerks in the National Telegraph, is engaged to be married to a highly respectable young lady of this city; and, understanding that a young man named Thomas Jennings, son of M. C. Jennings, merchant tailor, Main street, had circulated reports calculated to reflect upon the character of his obtrochat, proceeded to the theatre, where young Jennings was invited by him out of doors. Ormsby asked Jennings if he had made his boasts in public that he had seduced Miss Jennings replied, "I did;" wherespon Ormsby drew a pistol, and, placing it to Jennings' had, fired. The pistol was so close to his face that the force of the explosion tore off a portion of his upper lip and shattered his nose. The wounded man was immediately coavayed to the Woodruff House, and the assistance of Dre. Toeter and Wood called, but, up to a late hour, it was yot ascertained where the ball had lodged, and the condition of Jennings was such as to render his recovery very doubtful. Deputy Marshal John Gray was withip, a few feet of the pagtics when the excursion took place, and

The WILL OF Mr. WILKINS. It is understood that Mr. Wilkins, of this city, who was bursed on Monday, has left his property. by will, in the following manner:—\$12,000 to his relatives, \$1,000 to two benevolent societies in New York, \$500 to each, and the remainder of it, about \$35,000, to a State reform school in this State, provided it shall go into effect in five years—otherwise to the two benevolent societies.—Manchester Mirror.

In Brooklyn, January 11, by the Rev. Dr. Dwight, EDWIN K. SCRANTON to JANS VAN HOOK, daughter of Parmenus Johnson, all of Brooklyn.

On Wednesday, January 17, at St. John's Church, Brooklyn, by the Rev. T. T. Guion, JANISS B. TITUS to MARY AUGUSTA, daughter of Mott Bedell, Esq.

At the cathedral in Baltimore, by the Very Rev. H. B. Coskery, Mr. EDMUND J. PLOWDEN to Miss JOSEPHINE V. only daughter of John D. Freeman, Esq., all of St. Mary's county, Maryland.

On Tuesday January 16, by the Rev. Samuel Hawksley, of Mariborough, at the residence of her father, Geo. King, Eeq., of Milton, Ulster county, N. Y., Miss Mary EUZABATH KING, of New York, and Mr. THOMAS T. HADLEY, of Milt. D.

On Wednesday, January 17, at Goldensbridge, Westchester county, by the Rev. Mr. Bradmer, Hauker M. Vorks, of New York, to Mils Caroline Kernace, Crobon Falls.

At Port Richmond, S. L., on Tuesday, January 16, by

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the Rev. James Brownlee, Mr. Thomas H. Minor to Miss
CATHARINE JANE DECKER, both of Staten Island.

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Died,
On Wednesday, January 17. Mrs. Margaret Ulshorerisk, widow of the late George Ulshoefer, aged ninetyeight years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend her funeral, from St James' Lutheran
Church, in Mulberry, near Grand street, this morning,
at 11 o'clock. The interment will take place at Greenwood Cemetery.
On Wednesday, January 17, Kars, eldest daughter of
James D. and Hester Brown, aged six years and ninmonths.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her
father, 46 Fourth avenue, this day, at 12 M.
i On Wednesday, January 17, of gonsumption, after a
long and severe illness, Mrs. Ediza Firshidan, in the 40th
year of her age.
The filends and acquaintances of her son, Thos. W.
Sheridan, also her brother, James Sleeper, and her brother in law, Henry McCaddon, are respectfully invited
to attend her funeral, from her late eastlence, o'd James
street, this afternoon, at one o'clock. The funeral will
cross the ferry at the foot of Grand street, E. R.
On Wednesday, January 17, Catharrine De Vier Quin,
aged 30 years.
The funeral will take place at the residence of her fa-

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On Wednesday, January 17, Catharne De Vier Quin, aged 30 years.

The funeral will take place at the residence of her father, James Quin, No. 372 Bleecker street, this morning, at balf-past eleven o'clock. Her remains will be taken to Roche-terffor interment. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend, without further notice.

On Thursday, January 18, Edward H. Cozans, a native of Prince Edward Island, aged 36 years.

His friends, and those of his brothers, Philip J., Michael I., and Luke F Cozans, and of his brother-in-law, Richard Daiton, are invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his father, 449 Houston street, corner of Elizabeth, to-morrow afternoon, at one o'clock. In Melrose, on Thursday, January 18, of consumption, Jonn Botsaks, in the 31st year of his age.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday morning, at nine o'clock, from No. 220 Prospect street, Melrose. Those who cannot leave the city will please meet the train, Twenty-sixth stree; and Fourth avenue, at ten o'clock.

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In Brooklyn, on Wednesday January 17, Mr. Edward Howard, aged 73, father of Captains Edward, Simeon, and Daniel Howard.

His funeral will take place from the residence of his son, Capt. S. Howard, Hunter street, Brooklyn, this afternoon, at two o'clock.

California papers ; lease copy.

At Yonkers, on Wednesday, January 17, after a long and paioful ilines, Bon. Aaron Vark, aged 71 years. In the death of Judge Vark, Yonkers has lost one of her oldest and most valuable citizens, who, for his integrity and worth, enjoyed for a period of more than fifty years, the entire confidence of the community.

His friends and acquisitances are invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, this afternoon, at 1 o'clock, without further notice.

In this city, on Thursday, January 18, of a lingering illness Miss Elizabeth coan, aged 50 years.

The friends of he tamily are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of Mrs Bowen, No. 287 Elizabeth street, to-morrow afternoon, at two o'clock.

On Thursday evening, January 18, Isaac Lucas, Esq., in the 74th year of his age.

His friends, and those of the family, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, at No. 1 Cottage place, this afternoon, at tour o'clock, without further invitation.

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Suddenly, at his residence in Delavan, Illinois,

HAM C. CLARK, son of the Hon. Lot Clark, of S Island.
On Wednesday, January 17, of congestion of the brain,
ALFRID, the beloved child of Mr. Geo. King, aged four
years and seven months.

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Brig Wheaton, Staples, Maracaibo, Brett Son & Co.
Brig Ocean Bride (Br), McGowan, Halifax, McCarliff
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Schr Jesbella, Faulkner, Hoston, Dayton & Sprague.
Schr S F Pond, Crowell. Portland, S W Lowis.
Sloop Warren, Stannard, New Haven, master.
Steamer Westernport, Hall, Baltimore, H B Cromwell.
ARRIVED. Steamship Jamestown, Parrish, Norfolk, to Ludlam & Picasants.

Ship St Louis, Leavitt, New Orleans, 20 days, with sugar, &c. to Wm Nelson & Sons.

Big Princess Royal (Br), Toury, St Domingo City, 19 days with mahogany, hides, &c. to W A F Davenprt: Experienced heavy weather, and is leaking about 503 strokes per Louis.

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Brig JB Coffin (of Machias), Bancroft, Savannah, S days, with lumber, bound to Port Jefferson.

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Schr Hamen, Pierce, Wilmington, NC, S days.

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Ships Matilda, Antworp; Hermine (Brom), Bremen.
Wind during the day from N.

The new bark recently launched at Bristol, which stack in the mud, as before reported, was floated off morning of 16th, at high water, without damage, except the breaking of the top of the windlass in heaving upon her the evening previous.

vices.

Muserno Vessel—Br trig Cobequid, Solley, sailed from
Bowling Bay, River Clyde, Sept 19 for Boston, and has not since been heard from. She had about 340 tons coal and pig iron, principally coal, all of which is insured in Boston. for 16000. The vessel belonged to Nova Scotia.

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BOSTON, Jan 18-Arr ship Trimountain, Liverpool; bark Elisa, Glassow; brig Nereus, Palermo.

Kliss, Glasgow; bris, Noreus, Pichermo.

[By Stramer Canada at Halifax.]

Arr from Boston 20th, Famphylis, at Genos.

Arr from New York Dec 18th, Candiguns, at St Servan;

31st, Chins, at Marcellow; Jan 2, Queen of Clippers, at Liverprol.

Sid for New York Dec 20th, Cadet, from St Uber, Jan 3,

Chapin, from Itvergood.

Arr from Baltimare Dec 28th, Elefath, at Cork; 20th, Vorwarr from Charleston Dec 27th, Sarah Ann, at Havre; 23th

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jitta, in the Seal.

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Ship Jane D Cooper, from NYork for Waterford, I, Jan 4, —

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A bark showing a red flag with letter M, and a white one with an anchor in it, no date, lat 27 N—by steamer lashed, as Charlotton 16th.

CAPE HAYTEN—in port Dec 19 brig Maria, Bailey, for Beston, ready for cargo; others as before.

CARDENAS—Arr Dec 31 brig Chas Heath, Carvor, Boston; cobr Yankee Blade, Berry, do; Jan 1 bark Bayid Nickels, Swett, Portland; brig Catherine Nickels, Hatch, N York; 26, barks Almira, Frince, Portland; H A Warren, Boston; cobr, barks Almira, Prince, Portland; H. A Warren, Carbon, Beaton; Harris, Borry, Late, Davidle, 24, dama, Order, Beaton; Harris, Borry, Late, Davidle, 24, dama, Carbon, Beaton; Harris, Borry, Late, Davidle, 24, dama, Core, Beaton, Scarport; 4th. brig Castilian, Finkman, Perland; 5th, bark Cambria, Radeliff, Portland; brigs Howard, Race, Bath; J M Hathaway, Smith, Hawan; Martha Washington, Anderson, Boston; Arabella, Stetson, do; Isola, Par, do; sehrs Adelaide, Jameson, Norfolk; Hy Athina, Randell, Wilmington; 6th, bark "Hichborn," Randall, New York; brigs Taratine, Lufkin, Philadelphis; Handy, Handy, Portland; 7th, bark American, Blake, Boston; brigs Caroline E Kelly, Pote, NYork; Mazeppa, Smith, Hasten; Sth, Enoch Pratt, Brightman, Bristol; 5th, bark Gen Taylor, Adams, Portland; brigs Groybound, Flerce, and Careline Grant, Ginn, do; 10th, Young Republic, Libby, and Wandelilvey, Clifford, do.

Cienveureos—Arr Dec 29 brigs Ella Reed, Perry, Phila; Roamer, Nichols, Portland; Sarah, Griffin, Boston; 31-t, sehr Lucy Wetkam, Miton, Wilmington; Jan S, bark Louisach, Sehr John Killot, Seare, 46, Kate, Radovich, Penascola; R. Frainer, Parker, Portland; 2d, barks Plot Pish, Cann, Boston, O. (del to sail 12th for Cardenas); CB Hamilton, Meass, Portland; Irigs Washington, Bibber, 4c; S Eaton, Hatchin.

BATH-Sin Jan 13 sing Syini, Jenkins, Valparaise, 16th, brig Beston, Hooper, Trinidad BERWICK BAN, La-Arr Jan 5 brig TM Mayhow, Whittemers, St Croix, to lead for 8 York.

EUSTON-Arr Jan 17 selv Volant, Simmore, Baltimore, Bustimore, Bustimore, Color By Amazon, 17 stat, Novienae, barte Bainbow, Gage, Heyeld, Parker, Park, Color Barter, 18th Allender, Color Barter, 18th Allender, Color Barter, 18th Allender, Betterdam, Lander, 18th Allender, Betterdam, Lander, 18th Allender, Betterdam, 18th Allender, 18th Allender

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Smith, and Pavilion, Higgins, Tanyler for Go; Gienview, Partridge, and Longdele, Crowell, Philadelphia for do; Jacob Raymond,
Bourne, do for Nautcaket: Benj Franklin, Sherman,
NYork for Bath; Ivy Green, (Br) Johnson, do for St John
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NEW PORT—In pert Jan 17, Ph. AM, brigs Helvellyn, Lawitt, from Portland for NYork; Monticello, Tarr, from Somerest for Virginia; schra Caroline C, Fomroy, from Hastert for NYork Liauxe, Barnes, from Palinelelphis for Fortant Sendy, Parsusa, from Eastport for No. Montain Warre, Potter from Boston for do; Volant, Lord, from Elewouth for do; Houst, Lord, from Elewouth for do; Volant, Lord, from Elewouth for Colling of the Colling of t

York. NEWBURYPORT-Sid Jan 16 brig China, Leman, Ha-NEW LONDON—Arr Jan W propeller Shetneket, Geen-New London—Arr Jan W propeller Shetneket, Geen-Norwich for NYork; sche Wm P Williams, Rogees, Wil-mington for Fall River. Sld propeller J N Harris, Smith. NYOR. NEW BEDF#RD—Sld Jan 17 sohr Carthagena, Wilean,

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PROVIDENCE—Arr Jan 17 propeller Opprey, Kanney, Nork; stongs Rigods Island, and Thomas Hull, do. Sidecar Wild Fracen, Millith, Baltimore; sloops Fanlaon, Blychadurg, and Elngkatone, Reynolds, Niera. Frequebelow, brig Gus Marchall, Colcerd, Hatannas.

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SALEM—Arr Jan 16 brig Braman, Pairfield, Para 224.

RYCK 1951 ult, via Holmes's Hole.

SYONINGTON—Arr Jan 17 sloops Jamec Coates, Lyons, NYork for Frovidence; Goorze, Unkny, and Emily, Harris, de for Newbort.

WICKEURD—Arr Jan 16 sloop Vigtory, Steadman, New York.